#### IN THE BATTLE.

#### Brattleboro Boy At Santiago.

The following letter has been received from Merton Warren by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Warren. Young Warmen is a member of company C of the 9th Massachunetts regiment. His regiment was stationed at Falis Church, Va., and was taken from Fort Munroe to Cuba on the auxiliary cruiser Harvard.

Curx, July 7, '08.
On the lines outside of Santiago. sent you one letter off the boat at shoney, let me see, that was last Friday.
 I think. The fact is I have forgotten all

is days and dates, almost.
We waded ashore late in the afternoon, at Siboney, and stacked arms in a sand heap. It is a little village of about 700, with a few half-starved Cubans wandering around. Plenty of cocoanut palms rise out of the sand, and the hills around, covered with foliage, present a very pretty ap-

We were all glad to get off the boat, and nearly everybody went into the water for a good swim. We found, on landing, that a big battle was being fought, near Satisfago. Near six o'clock six mule teams began to arrive with the wounded from the field, and I wandered up to the hospital tents to see the sights. They began to come in so thick that I felt it my duty to bein them, so for ever an hour I was asset them as for ever an hour I was asset them as for ever an hour I was asset the sights. They began to come in so thick that I felt it my duty to be much all the rest were going.

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Secretary Alger and all the rest were going to do in the next six mouths.

The cots are good with show white short that make us of the "reagirant ready" think of home and mother.

At 10:30 we were ordered to take our when laid out for a day or two. haversacks, canteens and rubber blankers with two days' rations and go to reinforce our troops. Then followed a long march over hills and mountains for nearly 17 miles in the darkness through the jungle, where huge trees interwove their branches | Quit it above us, and were held there by vines that grew all over the lowlands.

After wading two brooks and several marshes we were allowed a few hours' sleep, and at 7 d'clock we arose and hurried away to the front. Very soon we began to hear the volleys that were being fired, and suddenly as we rounded a hill the screech of a shell as it flew over our heads warned is that we were getting nearer and nearer to the scene of actual battle. A few min-utes later and the steady "Zip!" "Zip!" "Zip!" of bullets told us that we were getin the range of the Mauser guns. Hearing a grunt of pain behind me I

pushes were filled with wounded who had this precontrived to crawl in there out of the way mules. until someone would come to pick them

out we are bravely over it now.

our regiment were sent out to support a is about equally divided between each kind. regiment of regulars, and, along about 10. But the brand on the shoulder of each anclock in the evening, I was awakened to | imal is the same, U. S. find bullets flying around like hall, and shells bursting all about us.

We had a hot fight in the moonlight for about 80 minutes and when silence fell once more and we had counted up we found three men of our company had been ant event.
slightly wounded. Quite a number of our It is und boys were killed, but I hear that we gained over half a mile of intrenchments, and killed over 500 Spaniards. Not a very bad night's work, was it?

We are on a hill now and our firing line is less than half a mile from Santiago. Our trouble waregiment is on the left of the firing line, the sinks. which runs in a horseshoe shape, for over eight miles.

SUNDAY, AT 12:30 P. M. A flag of truce has been hoisted, and since then there has been no firing on either side to amount to anything.

I was up to the head of the line this

morning and had a look at Santiago. It is a very pretty place, all low buildings and there is a great variety of color, red, yellow, te. Very gaudy. Saturday night, during the fight, I lost

all my things except ride and cartridges, so I am rather hard up. We all sleep in the trenches without

anything over or under us. Rain or shine it is just the same, and during the day we

We get salt pork and hardtack, and as there are no fires allowed on the line we have to eat our pork raw, and I tell you it tastes good when a fellow is hungry. Just

try it when you go down to the store.

Cut off a nice fat piece, about two inches square, and eat right down and imagine that you are a brave soldier in Cuba. No knives and forks, you know; use your fingers and teeth. We are getting along first rate, though, and all are well. Some of the gang are playing cards and others

#### BODY IN THE LAKE.

Clinton Cardner, Elecutionist, Drowned Himself After Escaping From a Burlington Sanitarium.

The body of Clinton Gardner of Leb-anon, N. H., was found in the lake near the pumping station at Burlington Friday Mr. Gardner was a widely known elecutionist, who became mentally unbalanced some time ago, and he was taken to Dr. Sparhawk's sanitarium in Burlington for treatment. He escaped Sunday morning. A reward was offered for his capture, and every effort made to find him. It is thought that he went di-rectly to the lake and drowned himself. Gardner's brother, whose home is in Hart-land, was in Burlington when the body was found, having come there to assist in the search. Gardner leaves a wife and four children, the youngest only two weeks

Mr. Gardner was well known at Townshend, where he had given instructions to the graduating classes of Leland and Gray seminary several years. He had also appeared at entertainments in Brattleboro, and had had pupils in many towns of New Hampshire and Vermont.

To get relief from indigestion, utilitiesness, com-silpation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the towels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver, Pills, they will please

#### LETTER FROM COMPANY I. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

Good News From Those in Hospital.

Pienty of Rain Nov .-- What It Takes to Equip and Feed Men and Animals --- A Santingo Celebration.

CAMP THOMAS. July 16, 1808. ( ones sick, as rain has fallen nearly all the time for three or four days.

Those out of our company in that condition are doing well. I went over to division hospital last evening to see the lads

and they have an excellent place.

The first thing was to find out the ward they were in. That was not easy, as the government furnishes no errand boys, the oterk looking over the tooks and seeing Company I boys were in good health, told me to hunt them up. It the books read the other way, I should have been kept

There are a great many tents and none numbered, with each test having eight cots and all filled in most cases with sick

The boys have an excellent nurse and

shot away. They were all cheerful, however, and every new arrival was greeted with cries of "How is 112" and "Are we still gaining".

They were driving the Spaniards back. They were driving the Spaniards back as fiddles. All should be more than careful what they eat, but a few can't let a cart wo by without going out to buy a slowly but surely, and as darkness fell over the fields that were strewn with dead, it was found that nearly five miles of ground had been gained, but with terrible losses there is not more sympathy shown them

Few drills have been held this week on account of the continuous rains. Some of the time it has more than rained, too. Col. Minus gave orders to have the boys on guard called in when it rained too hard.

The work of equipping the regiments here goes on by "express," you might say, as a very large part of it comes that way. Few can realize the amount of stuff handled in a week at the different com-

Capt. McCarthy of the disbursing department has given out since the encamp-ment began over \$5,000,000 worth of quar-

termaster's supplies alone.

This does not include the enormous

three and one-half million pounds of oa's ago, has been so widely reviewed in home and four and one-half million pounds of and foreign journals that the results of the

There are over 10,000 mules and horses Saturday afternoon two companies of | in the park, and it is said that the number | high.

The news of Santiago's fall came night before last and lasted about all night. Bands headed their regiments, marching almost everywhere in the park, doing all they could to celebrate that most import-

It is understood the others do not like the sanitary conditions which surround the regiments and will do all they can to get us away, no matter where we go. A high officer was heard to remark the "other high" ones had come to the conclusion the trouble was not with the water, but with

I know there was trouble with the water iast evening after 7 P. M., for you couldn't get a swallow of it for love nor money around anywhere. It goes that way all the time, and to speak about it does not seem to me to be out of the way. Plenty of mule teams idle all day long, but no wa-

#### Camp Notes.

Major Estey and Lieut, Estey spend sunday with their wives at Chattanooga. Gen. Brooke has been called to Washngton and Major General James F. Wade, commander of the Third corps, while that officer is away, will have charge of the army here. Some think that on his re-turn large numbers of troops will be ordered to Porto Rico.

During the severe rains the line officers' horses have suffered much (two are quite sick) and a horse shed is being erected to afford better protection.

One of our wagoners had a watch stolen a few days ago. The thief made quick "time," not having been caught yet.

Dr. Hamilton has returned, being at the head of our regimental hospital once more. He started out to get filters for our regiment Tuesday, but was told there were none. The doctor is a man who seldom takes no for an answer, and followed the trail until he procured 22—11 of each kind that are capable of filtering 24 barrels of water a day. The water is just fine that comes from them and we are sorry no more than that amount can be obtained in one day for over 1000 men. But we should be very thankful for what the doc tor has already done for us and we shall inform him we are right here.

Private Robb cats little sweet stuff, but last night as he was resting peacefully a can of "Honey Drips" fell off an apology for a shelf upon his head, making him speak right up. It was found his head was cut a little, but he is able to smile that same broad smile this forenoon and be on duty. First blood for Robb in his

fight against Spain. We expect blue shirts today and there has been a requisition put in for a new issue of trousers all through the company. The following from Company 1 have

been to Chattanoega the present week: Capt. Haigh, Lieuts. Putnam and Curtin, Corporal Sullivan and Privates Guiheen and Dunlevy. What are you going to do with the Cu-ban Junta after we get through juntering 'am down here Brother Crosby? Speak

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Matied for 25c, by C. I. Hood & Co. Lovell, Mass.



R. R. C. PHELPS, the leading pension attorney of Belfast, N. Y., writest "I was discharged from the army on account of III health, and suffered from beart trouble eversings. I frequently had fainting and smothering spells. My form was bent as a man et so. I constantly wors an overcoat, even in summer, for fear of I had to give up the job is trying to find taking cold. I could not attend to my busf-Little "shacks" of thatch are standing there and there, and hundreds of little naked plagers run about.

I had to give up the job of trying to had taking cold. I could not attend to by severe pains that genial officer kindly showed me to ward L where I found "Brock" ready to years are I commenced using Dr. Miles' ward L where I found "Brock" ready to years are I commenced using Dr. Miles' years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, notwithstanding I had used so

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PROF. CLARK'S WORK

At the Head of the Maryland Scologi-

Dr. Miles

Meart Cure

cal Survey. Clark of the Johns Hopkins university, state geologist, is being pushed with vigor in several sections of the state, says the Very little attention is paid to such cases of sickness now, any more than there will be in the future.

The little brothers at home would show more sense than some of you fellows.

Quit it.

State geologist, is being pushed with vigor in several sections of the state, says the Baltimore, Md., Sun of July 15 in a column article. A large area will be thoroughly surveyed during the present summer. At the same time, the results of the previous work are being rapidly brought and inconstitutional.

William W. Lawrence, who was conogether for publication, and the second column of the survey reports, much claus-

forward in order to afford a basis for the contempt of court, vacated, and cause re-coal report which is in preparation.

Prof. Clark said that the conditions are Helen B. Clark vs. Employers' Liability

posultarly favorable the present season for turned around to find that one of the Donovan boys had been hit in the right hand
by a bullet.

So you see Company C was the first to
have a wounded man.

You see all the early morning we were
marching over the ground that was so hotiy contested on the day before. Dozens of
fead men strewed the road, and the
bushes were filled with wounded who had
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which ha The stock here consumes in one month survey. The first report, published a year were unaccustomed to such things, and we all felt rather shaky when the Spanish burned in the same time and all used for bullets began to whistle around our ears.

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#### FORECLOSURE HEARING.

#### Judge L. M. Read Will Report to the County Court.

There was a hearing in the office of Haskins & Schwenk Friday afternoon in the case of Russell L. Roberts of Guilford against Henry N. Wilder and Alice I Wilder of Guilford on the foreclosure of a mortgage. The hearing was before Judge L. M. Read of Bellows Falls, referee, John E. Gale and Haskins & Schwenk conduct ing the case for the plaintiff and O. E. Butterfield of Wilmington for the defend-

The mortgage conveyed to Mr. Roberts the blacksmith shop in Guilford occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wilder. Mrs. Wilder claimed a homestead interest by reason of the fact that she did not sign the mort-gage. The plaintiff claimed that at the time the mortgage was given the building was kept and used solely as a blacksmith shop and that in 1892 the defendant fitted up the upper part of the building and

The defendants claimed that the building was built with the intention of being used as a homestead and that when the mortgage was given it was the only real estate they had. Judge Read will report his findings to the county court.

#### CAPT. HAIGH WRITES

Thanking the Soldiers' Aid Society. President Brattleboro Ludies' Soldiers'

Dear Madame: - Your letter of the 5th, with check for \$200 enclosed, received here the 8th, and I take great pleasure, on behalf of the members of Company I, in thanking the ladies through you for the

Again thanking you for your kindness, I remain, Yours respectfully W. T. HAIGH Captain Company I.

#### VALLEY FAIR PLANS.

Some Remarkable Features and a Spra cial Entertainment Costing \$1000.

Arrangements are well under way for the annual Valley Fair which will be held this year Sept. 28 and 29. The trotting circuit, which has just been completed, includes Lebanon, N. H., White River Junction, Keene, N. H., Athol and Greenfield,

year will be remarkable. In this department will probably be shown the famous coaching horses owned by Elsen D. Jordan

The commissioners met in Wilmington of Bosten, who has expended over \$200,-

positry department have already been re-ceived to put the exhibit at the head of Negotiations are now in progress, and it is expected that they will be completed in

a few days, for a special attraction which will give continuous entertainment from 10 o'click in the morning to \$130 in the afternoon. In this special department \$1000 will be spent, which will give the patrons of the fair the kind of entertainment for which they would pay \$1.50 in the control of the same of the sam Boston or New York.

Preparations in all the departments are rounding out in a manner which gives promise that the fair will reptal any that has ever been held. It will be conducted on the same lines as heretofore, being the only fair of its kind in the United States

#### SUPREME COURT CASES.

Decisions Affecting Wimiliam County People.

In order to make a test case of the constitutionality of the law whereby the state game commissioners can stock streams with fish from the Montpeller state hatchery, and post them for a period of three years, William N. Therianit, a law student, was sent about a year ago to fish on The work of the Maryland geological a stream so posted in the adjoining town survey, which is being carried on under of Middlesex. The case was argued before the direction of Prof. William Builock the supreme court last January and Thursday Chief Justice Ross handed down a decision which sustains the law. The opin-

William W. Lawrence, who was con- age cases: victed in Windsor county last March of rated over earlier plans, will shortly ap- assault with intent to kill on Judge Seaver The topographic work which is being carried on under an act of the last legislature, in co-peration with the United States geological survey, is making rapid strates in the monitarious varieties.

ompany, with court.

Leslie S. Lezelle, administrator, vs. town of Newfane, judgment affirmed.

J. E. Prescott vs. Alonzo Starkey et al. graded school district et al. with court,

Josephine M. Gale vs. Fred C. Gale, Grace L. Dix vs. Albert Potter and Frank N. Mason, judgment affirmed.

#### CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

5170 Was Taken From the Store.

Arthur Baybrook, 19, who says that his home is in Stratton, was arrested at Ben-nington yesterday charged with complicity irglarizing of Brown & Ryder's store in West Wardsboro June 24.

He had in his possession a gold watch, alleged to have been taken from the store. He claims to have received it from another person. He also had other jewelry in his possession. He was locked up in jail and will be held to await further investigation. The store was entered by breaking a pane of glass in the rear window and then

raising the window. The plunder secured included about \$100 in cash, \$30 in checks
and jewelry valued at \$40. A part of the
merston and Pour Men Became Fightmoney belonged to the post-office, which is in the store, and it is probable that there will be prosecution by United States officials before the case is ended.

#### DISTRICT NO. 6

Parke Cook Ware, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ware, entertained a number of his little friends Friday afternoon, the occasion being his fourth birthday anniver-sary. The tables were set on the lawn and decorated with candles. Very dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Joel Johnson is recovering from a severe Illness.

#### Call to a Native of Wilmington.

St. Paul's church at Springfield, Mass., has extended a call to Rev. Flint M. Bissell of Spencer, Mass. He was born in Wilmington in 1866. His parents moved from there to Shelburne Falls. Most of his life has been spent in Boston. After graduating from the English High school in that city he worked in the insurance business 10 years. He closed his business engagements in 1893 and entered Tufts divinity school. During his four years great help that they have generously given, and I can assure them that their kind acts are work. During his vacation he preached in Wilmington and Jacksonville, and in his senior year in South Weymouth and Abington, Mass. He graduated from the Tufts divinity school in June, 1897. He has been pastor of the Universalist church in Spencer since April, 1897.

# GOLD THE BEST WASHING POWDER

#### THE RAILROAD CENSURED

For the Explosion at Wilmington Which Resulted in the Death of Engineer and Fleeman.

The railroad commissioners of Vermont have rendered their decision of responsi-bility for the accident on the Hoosac Tunnel & Wilmington ratireal May 31, by Mass, and Brattleboro. Large purses will be given and a large number of entries are assured, so that the afternoon's entertainassured, so that the afternoon's entertainassured.

Which to pursue it was a result of careful investigation, says that while the cause of the terrible explosion may never be known grave re-

The commissioners met in Wilmington June 10 to conduct the investigation. 000 in importations.

The cattle exhibit, as heretofore, will include the best herd of each breed in New England and New York.

The state was represented by State's Attorney Charles H. Robb, the railroad company by E. L. Waterman.

The report repeats the facts in the case

The report repeats the facts in the case A sufficient number of entries in the which have already been related to put the exhibit at the head of stances point to a gradual weakening of the boiler by breakage and deterioration of stay boits until it was ready to yield to any pressure more than the normal strain in this strain was present at the time of the explosion and the natural result followed." When it comes to fixing the responsibili-

ty for the accident and the deaths of the two men, the report says: "It appeared that the inspections of this boiler since May, 1807, had been of the most super ficial character. The machine shops of the Hoosac Tunnel & Wilmington Itali-road company were provided with only the most crude facilities for making careful in spections and practically no repairs or ex-aminations of this engine were made except at such times as certain parts or fixtures became impaired from use and the attention of the master mechanic was called to the matter by the engineer, when these particular defects were remedied. The board finds that this neglect on the part of the Hoosac Tonnel w Wilmington failroad company to make regular and exhaustive inspections of its engines is a reflection upon the company in of the locometives in use upon the road and is deserving of censure.

"Ordinary prudence would have suggested more thorough and more frequent exami-nations of these vital adjuncts to the safe and secure operation of the road, and immediate measures should be instituted whereby every locomotive in service on the road will receive reasonably frequent and thorough inspections by competent

It is not known yet whether Mr. Doug-lass or the family of Mr. Faulkner will sue the road or not. By the terms of the investigation, the finding of the commissioners is not to be used as evidence for dam-

#### MISS ETHEL DUGAN. Beath of a Popular and A complished Young Woman.

Miss Ethel M. Dugan, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan, died at her geological survey, is making rapid strates in the mountainous portions of western.

Maryland, and Garrett and Alleghany countles will be completed before the close of the field season. This work is being pushed of court adjudging the defendant to be in paralysis of the throat, but later developed in the first appeared in the form of a paralysis of the throat, but later developed in the first appeared in the form of a paralysis of the throat, but later developed in the first appeared in the form of a paralysis of the throat, but later developed in the first appeared in the form of a paralysis of the throat, but later developed in the first appeared in t home in Esteyville Sunday morning after an illness of about a week's duration. into an effusion of water on the brain. It

is thought that the paralysis may have been caused by a slight fall which Miss Dugan had at Lake Spofford July 4.

Miss Dugan was next to the youngest in a family of four children. She had spent nearly all of her life in this village and was a bright and very popular young wom-Town school district of Brattleboro vs. an. She graduated from the classical de-raded school district et al. with court. partment of the Brattleboro High school in 1808, being one of the best scholars in

her class.
Since her graduation she had been employed in A. I. Howe's paper tuling shop, but of late had devoted much of her time to the study of music, for which she had a decided aptitude, like the other members of the family. Miss Dugan was an ac-Watch Stolen at West Wardshore complished planist and had played in pu

> Her death is the first break in the family circle, and she leaves beside her parents one sister, Miss Myrtle Dugan, and two brothers, Clinton and Alson Dugan.
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> The funeral of Miss Dugan was held
> Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the

home of her parents on Locust street, Hev. Hal D. Maxwell officiating. A large number of people attended the service, and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were members of Miss Dugan's class in the High school. The body was taken to Montague, Mass., for burial.

#### A HOT TIME

## ing Drunk.

Sheriff Gordon received by telephon this morning a request to come to West Dummerston to arrest four men who were intoxicated and were creating a disturb ance by fighting, yelling and making things generally unpleasant at the granite quarry. Sheriff Gordon and Deputy Sheriff Me-Clure left for the scene at once in a threeseated carriage, but, on their arrival they found that two of the birds had flown. They then recalled the fact that they had met a man who appeared to be intoxicated and who was accompanied by two other men, and they concluded that he was one of the men whom they wanted. Noth-ing more was seen of him, and it is sup-

posed that he was making for New Hamp The two remaining men were fighting drunk and they were refractory at first, but they quieted down after being put in irons. One of them said he was employed by the Lyons Granite company, and the other claimed to be an employe of Ward & Douglass, who have the contract for the new Whetstone bridge. They were brought to Brattleboro and placed in the

#### WEST BRATTLEBORO.

David Perry's young son "Dick" was 14 years old Saturday and a party of his "mates" were invited in the afternoon to properly celebrate the event, Refreshments were served and recitations and songs were rendered. Several useful presents were left as a future reminder of the

George Campbell, a former resident here, is the guest of Charles Dunklee for a few days. Mr. Campbell is from Stockdale, Texas, where he and his brother, David, a former Gienwoodite, are the owners of the general merchandise stores, which are doing a prosperous business. The cus-tomers of these stores are mostly Spanish-Mexicans, who prefer to trade with those who can talk their language. The Camp-bell boys have learned this, much to their advantage.

The W. C. T. U .Lawn Party. The W. C. T. U. Supper and lawn party.

The W. C. T. U. supper and lawn party of last Saturday afternoon was well attended and passed off to the pleasure of all present. Mrs. W. F. Mixer's house was trimmed with ferns, bunting and flags, and the tables were amply provided with enough and to spare of all that any one could wish. After supper and a stroll about the ample grounds, viewing the prospect from points of interest, the party was entertained with recitations from Mrs. was entertained with recitations from Mrs. Mixer, by request. The ladies are very much pleased with the success of their supper which is hoped will be repeated in



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#### Legal Notices

STATE OF VERMONT, Mariboro SS.

By the Probate Countro's Said District.

To all persons interessed in the estate of LUCINDA WELD, late of Brattietoro, decreased.

Whereas, W. D. St. ckwell has presented to this event an instrument jurpor ing to be the last will of said decreased. For probate—You are bereing notified that this count will decide upon the probate of said instrument at the ression thereof to be held at the Probate office in Brattle, bory, in said district, on the 50th day of July, A. D. 150s when said where you may appear and contest the same. If you see cause.

A. F. SCHWENK, hexister.

A. F. SCHWENK Register.

STATE OF VERMONT, Mariocro, SS.

In the Probate Court for Said District.

To all persons interested to the estate of NELLIE A. LONG, late of Bratilotoro, decreased, Greening.

You are hereby extined that this Court will despite the allowance of the accusant of Bratile Long, Administratify, nion the Easter of Nellie A. Long, late of Bratilotoro, in wall district, decreased and degree abstraction thereof to the legical of the Probate of Bratile Derivation of the services thereof to be legical district, on the while and the services thereof to be legical of the orbit has left in Bratiles Derive (as all the services the probate of the probate of the services the probate of the New Market Court with the prefixers, if yell we enough

STATE OF VERNONT, Marinore District
S.S. Court of Institute District
In matter of DANA A STRATTON, an Insolvent Debute.

veni Delster.

Notice is hereby given that the second and third meetings of the creditors of Dana A. Stration, an involvent delstored Guilford, in said district, will be high at the Propose office in Bratileton, in said district, will be high at the Propose Guilford, in said district on the 20th day of July A. D. 1808, at ten oblices in the forenoom, for the purposes of proving oldams against said estate and for purposes provided by his. And notice is also given that F. W. Mochine, assignes, has fined disclosed.

A. F. Schwenk, Register

A. I SOHWENE Begister.

CTATE OF VERMONT, Mariboro, 88 t - a Too KWELL, late of Brail Greeting.

Yes are bett a notified that this tours will be die upon the adverser of the account of larence E. Halladay, atministral a upon the state of figure Secrewal, late of grantiscan, in said district, deceased and desire distribution thereof to the jetous entitles thereby at the exconingres to be held at the Process office in Brattle cost, day of July A. D. 1808, when and where you may be readd in the prediction of said district, an the cost day of July A. D. 1808, when and where you may be readd in the predicts of the said district, and the cost day of July A. D. 1808, when and where you may be readd in the predicts of the Schwenk, Register.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

We the subscribers, being dute appointed by the Hor. Protunts Court for the district of Westminister, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of L. M. Barry, late of Jamailea, it said district deceased, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset therefor and six months from the 5n day of June last, being allowed by said court for that purpose we do therefore hereby give notices that we will attend to the bosthess of our said appointment, at the Jamaica Savings Bank in Jamaica, in said district, or bin day of August and 18th day of December next, from 90 cases a M. until 1 o'clock it is on each of said days.

J. A. MUZZY,

J. C. HORINSON, Commissioners,
Jamaica, July 15, A. D. 1505.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

We, theself sections being dily appended by the Honorable Proteste Court for the District of West, minister Countries in the District of West, minister Countries in the District of West, minister Countries in the case of Susan A Luzee late of Put, ney in said district deceased, and also all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Susan A Luzee late of Put, ney in said district deceased, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset therefor and six mouths from the minth day of July last, being allowed by said court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice that we will astend to the business of our said appointment, at the office of A. W. J. Wilkins, in Putney, in said district, on the bid day of August, and the oil day of leocamber feat, from one o clock until four of clock, if M. so seed of said days.

A. W. J. WILKINS.

EDWIN SANDERSON.

Putney, July 1868.

Putney, July 1816. TATE OF VERMONT, Mariboro Ss. By the Probate Court for Said District
To all general interested in the estate of HARRIET M. WHITNEY of Brattleboro, in Said
Oreging Hist M. Whites I of brategoro, in sand disciplet.

Whereas, B. M. Whitney has filed his pertion in this court secting form that Hugh M. Adams, formerly of Brattleboro, but how in Alaska or British America, has been for some years the trustee of one Harriet Maria Whitney, now of Bratileboro in said district that the said B. M. Whitney is a surety on the Probate Bond given this court by sail Adams in the matter of said rusteeship and that the estate of said Adams is now in insolvency, wherefore he prays that said Hogh M. Adams he removed as trustee of said Hogh M. Adams he removed as trustee of said Hogh M. Adams he removed as trustee of said Harriet M. Whitney and that J. H. Merrifield of Adams is nobe. Newfain be appointed in his place. Whereighed of Newfain be appointed in his place. Whereighen it is ordered that the same be leard at the session of said court, to be held at the Probute Office in the attended on the sich day of July. A. D. 1898, when and where you may be heard in the premises, if you see cause.

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A. F. SCHWENK, Register.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

ESTATE OF JANE F. CHASE.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Henorable Frouate Court for the District of Mariboro. Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Jane E. Chase, late of Newfare in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at Batchelder's store on the Wird day of July and lath day of December next from 1 o'clock p. g., until 1 o'clock p. g., each of said days and that six months from the 14th day of June A. D. Isosis the time limited by said court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

lowance. Dated at Newfane, Vt., this 1st day of July, A. E. C. HENEDICT. N. M. BATCHELDER. | Commissioners

STATE OF VERMONT, Windham County A. F. BOYNTON;

VA. F. BOYNTON,

ANNA SCHMIDT.

Whereas at this March term of this court A.

D. 1898. A. F. Boynton of Brattleboro in said county, brought action against Anna Schmidt, formerly known and called Anna Schmidt, formerly known and called Anna Schmidt and State of Connecticut, upon the common courts in assumpsit, demanding Fifteen Hundred Dollars damages, which action is still pending in said county court, and it appears that said defendant Anna Schmidt has not had personal notice of said action. Therefore it is ordered that said action be continued to the next term of this court to be held at Newfane, in and for said county of Windham, on the second Tuesday of September A. D. 1898, and that the plaintiff notify said Auna Schmidt thereof by publishing the substance of his said writ as above set forth, with this order, for three weeks successively in The Vermont Phoenix, a weekly news paper printed at Brattleboro, in said county, the last publication to be at least twenty days previous to said next September term of this court; which publication will be taken as sufficient notice to said action.

J. H. MERRIFIELD, Clerk.

CLARK C. FITTS, Plalutiff's Attorney

J. H. MERRIFIELD, Clerk. CLARK C. FITTS, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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